Twenty Thousand Persons Cheer Carrison's Magnificent Horsemanship on the Winner-Major Domo a Close Second. and Lamplighter a Still Closer Third-His Highness Beaten at the End of Three-quarters of a Mile-Ajax Wins the Bouble Event-Kingston Beaten by Veetibule - Zorling Victorious - The Biles Cell in Front-Tammany to the Fore-Old Larchmont Wins and Pays Over 8000

Under sombre skies and in the presence of 20,000 persons Snapper Garrison rode Marcus Daly's four-year-old colt Montana to victory in the Suburban Handicap at the Sheepshead Bay sourse yesterday afternoon, W. J. Speira's brown horse Major Domo running second. and Messrs. Brown & Rogers's three-year-old colt Lamplighter third. His Highness, the best two-year-old of last year and heralded a a phenomenon this season, his trials at Jerome Park having been marvellous, was besten at the end of three-quarters of a mile, and when Murphy rained blow after blow upon the colt's sides the thousands who had permitted themselves to back a three-year-old to best old horses in receipt of twenty pounds turned their eyes to Major Domo and his purguers, and tried to forget their folly.

Montana was the favorite in the betting, and,

while he won, the friends of Major Domo and Lamplighter will always contend that of those horses should have won. Major Domo was in front from the start entil the last fifty yards, where, reeling from distress. Lambley having ridden him from the istant the flag fell, the brown horse faltered. and Garrison, who had ridden Montana from second last place to second position in five furlongs, forced the big colt to the front and won a good race by half a length, Lamplighter, always well up.was beaten only a head for second money. The others were not dangerous after seven-eighths of a mile. From a time standpoint the race was not a great one-nothing like the peerless Salvator's victory two years ago, when, carrying 127 pounds, the great son of Prince Charlie and Salina ran the distance almost a second faster than Montana. carrying 115 pounds. The attendance was far below the high mark the throng at Morris Park on Decoration Day had given the Coney Island management reason to expect, but the weather, and the weather alone, was responsible, for the race promised to be a great one. everyother handicap to be decided this year. The day broke dark and dreary, the sky as

my and leaden as though the elements had banded for the purpose of disappointing the thousands of charming women who always don their gayest costumes for the opening of the season at Coney Island's picturesque course. The breeze was from the grong quarter to expect sunshine, and morning hours were on the gray arch became still more impenetrable. and many a lovely girl and charming matron sat down to breakfast with wrinkled forehead and poor appetite. The one atom of brightsport-loving thousands was the absence of rain, and there was a sting in the breeze the hope with it that Jupiter Pluvius had taken a hollday, and that his watering pot had been sent to the workshop for repairs.

Long before noon those who endeavor to avoid the crush that is almost inevitable on race days started for the Bay. The Long sland's numerous branches and the Brighton Beach Railroad had abundant facilities to move an army, and those who went early found the cars not much more than half filled. every available foot of space in every car was ecupied. Those who were whirled through the market gardens of New York and Brooklyn saw a lovely stretch of country teeming with produce-potatoes in blossom, stretching acre after acre; myriads of cabbages, big and little, beans and peas sufficient to feed an army fer a year, rye waving in the breeze, and hay ready for the reaper. Patches of woodland floated past, with soft-eyed cows grazing on the mesdows at their edges.

Thousands drove by the Coney Island Boulevard, the grandest driveway in the world. Many New Yorkers crossed the river by Twentythird Street Ferry, followed Bedford avenue through Brooklyn to Prospect Park, and thence

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BRAIRN IWICE IN ONE DAY BY THE PHILADELPHIAS.

The New Yorks Have a Relapse and Lose at Baltimore-Washington and Boston Take One Each-Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Louisville the Other Winners. It begins to look as though the Bostons

will be secure if they win a game about every three days. Just as soon as a club begins to crawl up toward the champions, the others make a combined rush and puli the ambitious team down. Anson got up pretty close to the leaders a short time ago, whereupon the other fellows began to kick and cuff poor old Uncle with great ferocity. Then Comiskey began to crawl up, and he was the victim of a concerted well near the top the greater part of the Bostons in second place. Immediately the Brooklyns were set upon by the New Yorks and Philadelphias and beaten into a condition of humility. Now the Quakers are beginning to spurt for the top, and there is little doubt they will run against a snag. Meanwhile the Bostons smile softly, and July 13 is hustling toward us. Yesterday's games resulted as follows:

follows:
Battimore, 11; New York, 10.
Philadelphia, 6; Broeklyn, 4 (first game),
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Philadelphia, 6; Broeklyn, 4 (second game),
Chantington, 4 (second game),
Clevaland, 5; Pittsburgh, 3,
Clincinnati, 3; Chicago, 0,
Louisville, 8; St. Louis, 2.

THE RECORD.

| Chair | Color | Colo BALTIMORE, 11; NEW YORK, 10.

BALTIMORE. June 18.-Buck Ewing and his eight sombre-clad giants tackled the tail-end crushed to the tune of 11 to 10. The game was an uninteresting one, the greatest amusement being furnished by Ewing, who questioned Umpire Sheridan's right to order the men off the coachers' lines, and Buck made a decided kick. But the umpire was firm, as only this morning he received instructions from President Young as follows: "Coachers cannot take their positions as long as there are no men on basea." Buck got square, however, by insisting that the bat boys be ordered off the field. Outside of Ewing's kicking, the features of the game were the allround slugging of both teams and the brilliant fielding of Welch. By a magnificent running catch to deep centre fleid in the ninth in-ning Welch undoubtedly saved the game for Baltimore.

Baltimore.

In the first inning for the home team Shindle lined out the first ball pitched for a single and was sent home by McGraw's double. Gore and Tiernan were the first two to face Buffinwas sent home by McGraw's double. Gore and Tiornan were the first two to face Buffinton and both got their bases on balls. O'Rourke struck out. Ewing droven hot one to Shock, who, after fumbling, threw low to McGraw's Gore coming home on the play. Lyons got to first on balls. Richardson hit to second, forcing Ewing, but Tiernan pranced over the plate on the play and was followed shortly after by Lyons, who came in on McGraw's wild throw to first. Neither team secred in the second inning.

The third inning opened auspiciously for the home team. Van Haltren hit for a single: Whistler got to first on balls: Shoch sacrificed, advancing the other two men. and Welch trotted down to first on called balls. Johnson sacrificed, scoring Van Haltren. Then McGraw was the the third man of the inning to go to first on balls. Robinson followed with a single, sending in Whistler and Welch, and while the infield was trying to run down Robinson. McGraw tallied. The New Yorks did nothing in their half, and when Van Haltren drove a hit to deep centre for a home run in the next inning Baltimore stock was way up. But the fourth inning put a damper on the spirits of the exuborant cranks, as the New Yorks stalked in with fire in their eye, and never stopped until they had smashed out four runs, including a homer by Tiernan.

The siugging idea accmed to be infectious just at this moment, for the Baltimores went their opponents one better by batting out five runs in the fifth. The visitors scemed to lose heart atter this, and as McMahon was substituted for Builhaton they only managed to get in three more runs, although they came near tying the score in each of the last two innings. The visitors played a great game in the field. Puller and lichardson especially distinguished themselves by great stops and throws.

Examples.

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Totals ..... 10 10 27 17 0

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BROOKLYN LOST TWO GAMES. PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—A cool wave struck this city to-day, lowering the tempera-

ture about fifteen degrees. Ward's men seemed to have been caught in it, as they certainly had a frosty time of it by dropping both games to the Quakers, the first by a score of to 4 and the second by 4 to 3, the Philadel phias baving an inning to spare in each game. The visitors played excellent ball, but luck was against them at critical points. The teams tied in the first inning of the first game with two runs each. Brooklyn took the lead with two more in the third, and then kept the with two more in the third, and then kept the Quakers from scoring till the eighth, when they took a streak and scored four times.

In the second game the Philadelphias scored in the first, made two in the second, and added another run in the fourth inning. Brooklyn made a run in the fifth and scored two in the ninth. The two runs were in and two men were on bases when Foutz was sent in to bat in place of Stein. The former struck out. Then Ward came to the bat, and Esper, being afraid of him, sent him to first on baits. Joyce took the stick amid intense excitement, but Brooklyn's third baseman ended the agony by sending up an easy fly. The scores:

PHILADELPHIA, 6; BROOKLYN, 4-FIRST GAME. ## Control of the Con Totals ...... 0 727 13 1 PHILADELPHIA, 4; SECONDELYN, 3-SECOND GASE.

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WASHINGTON, 5; ROSTON, 2-FIRST GAME.

BOSTON, June 18.—The Bustons hoped to retrieve their ebbing fortunes by taking two games from the Senators to-day, but their pians were upset by Clarkson's poor work in the box. The scores: WASHINGTON. BOSTON. B. IR. P.O. A. S.

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A SETBACK FOR BROOKLYN. and Larkin. Wild pitch-Clarkson. Umpire-Emelia.

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CHICAGO, June 18.—The Cincinnati Club had scored three runs in ti-day's game when rain put a stop to further play. The score:

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Eastern Association.

AT ELMIRA. 3 0 3 0 1 0 6 0 4-17 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 2-6 Base hits-Rimira, 19; Buffalo, d. Krrors-Elmira, 8; Buffalo, 13. Pitchers-Fricken and Conway.

Rase hits-Albany, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Errors-Albany, 1; Philadelphia, 4. Pitchers-Doyle and Maul. 

Base bits-Troy, 7: Providence, 10. Errors-Troy, 6; Providence, 2. Pitchers-Clarkson and Sullivan. 

Base hits-Syracuse, 6: Rochester, 13. Errors-Syra-cuse, 2: Rochester, 4. Pitchers-Barr and Caliban. For Other Baseball Games See Eighth Page.

Synacuse June 10 .- The Eastern Baseball League has been in assion all day. Those attending the meeting are reluctant about giving out any information. The indications now are that the Athletic Cinb will be dropped, as the directors of the cipb are said to be will uropped, as me directors of the cipb are said to be willing if they are released from the \$1,000 guarantee. The
fight over Providence is a bitter one. Under the provisions of the constitution any club may be dropped
"for business reasons" upon a two-thirds rote. Neweral members of the league maintain that it would not
be fair to freeze Providence out at this stage of the
game. eight clubs. This is hardly probable, however, There is some talk of forming a State Leagne of eigh clubs. In case the present Eastern Leagne disbands it will be immediately reorganized under a new mains

The Yair-Princeton Came, A full account of the Tale-Princeton game will be found on another page.

Baseball Games To-day. RATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis.

Fordham College vs. Twenty-second Regiment, at Fordham.
Cuban Glants vs. Star Athletics, at the Long Island Frounds.
Nachtwachter Club vs. Night Owl Fishing Club, at Clinton Park (A. M.). linton Park (A. M.).
Alerts vs. Anchors, at Atlantic Park.
Alerts vs. Amchior, at Astoria.
Vignettes vs. Et. Anthonys at Hoboken.
Ironsides vs. Dauntless, at Newark.
Emeralds vs. Cedars, at Van Nest.

Sport at the Union A. C.'s New Home. Sport at the Union A. C.'s New Home, the members of the Union Athletic Club took peasesion of their new plant, at Albany avenue and Dean atreet. Brooklyn, yesterday, Peter Heggieman, the noted pedestrian, has fitted out a good eight-lap cinder track, with a seventy-flev-yard straintnaway for aprinting contests. The special feature of yesterday attractions was a baseball match between the married and single members of the club. The Behedicia, captained by Tommy Bennessey, won by a score of 22 to 18.

Cathoats Satting for Prizes. Two sons of Commodore David Banks of the Atlantic Yacht Club, Lloyd Bleecker Banks and David Banks, Jr., offered two prizes for cathoats yesterday, the race being over a triangular rout; off the Atlantic Yacht Club's apacious home at Bay Ridge. Scata from the Atlantic, Marine and Field, Seawanhahat beinthian, Cedar Point, and Riverside clubs participated. After a lively traise the judges decided that I is summons's Markuerite of the Atlantic Yacht 'int had wen the watch, with John Hannan's Wilmerin got the other watch, with John Hannan's Wilmerin got the other

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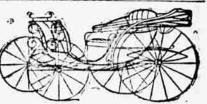
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